new ones have shared in this week's pros-Proctor's fresh farelest entertainment. All the Comforts of Home." has achieved an square and "My Aunt Bridget" at the Dijou. have with ease renewed their earlier popujarity, and these good things, with others already approved on Broadway, have started September with a genuine amusement boom. The east and west side combination theatres have not been so fortunate, although the profor instance, the reappearance of perennial has been witnessed by large audiences. Emmet continues to curtail his vocal efforts, making. perhaps, a virtue of necessity; but when be dees sing he is sure of rapt attention, and generally his listeners are not so critical as to condemn him. His new company is competent in the main. Maude White, who figured in the distressing domestic complications which not long ago brought Emmet into publicity, is retained in his company. She is young, comely, and altogether elever, it must be said. At the Windsor, Edthe lowery, with hopeful results so far. His others of those who assisted him in the Union Equare trial of his play; and the play itself Equare trial of his play; and the play itself has been judicioually revised until it has become areally meritorious drama. It is likely to make friends and money for young Arden out of town. As obes Theatre, with Charles L. Davis to repeat his well-seasoned impersonation of Alem Joseph has the certainty of an acceptance, for Davis is an irrealatible attraction with east siders. Now that he is building a Pittaburch theatre and planning to manage it, there seems to be seriousness in his threat to retire from the stage itself, and perhaps that jawhy Jacobs's audiences are treating him so to ruite from the stage itself, and perhaps that is why Jacoba's audiences are treating him so cordially and gathering so numerously this week. In liavis a support there is a lascinating southette named Ray Briscoe. She is not a novice, nor yet a long-practised actrass, but she displays uncommon promise, and sie is altogether worth keeping an eye on. Good southettes do not spring up every day.

A disapicintment that can hardly be overicoked in this week's play bills is that caused
by Louise Litta at the New Fark in Clay M.
Greene's 'Chispa.' This comedy has had several city productions on the cast side as well
as at the Fourteenth Street, and it has generally afforded to its chief actress an opportunity
to say and do heroic things in the manner
made acceptable, say, 'ry Annie Pixley. But
Miss Litts does not grasp its chances. She has
travelled widely, and has even ventured to ask
for London favor. On Broadway she is outclassed. She has been taught to play the banjo
by her manager, who is one of the Dobsons,
wrards of that instrument. Aside from that
not tery satisfying accompilahment. Miss Litta
seems to have no talent to justify her essay in
lit. Greene's play. A more praiseworthy enterprise, though it i

A more praiseworthy enterprise, though it is far removed from entire excellence, is the production of The blask of Life" at the Grand Open House. It was not expected that John A. Stevens had written a second "Fedora" though the extravagance which characterized its announcement may have led one to look for bard-u characteristics. Mr. Stevens is always conventional. As an actor and manager of very nearly the old school, he has cherished the orthodox ideas and observed the established forms in everything he has ever written. It does not signify whether "The Mask of Life" is an entirely new play or whether it is hased upon his "Fassing Shadows." The one is as faulty as the other, viewed from any standpoint. Still, Mr. Stevens advantage generally sound well. Their language is the artful bombast that appeals to the gailery; their characters are nearly always supplets. "The Mask of Life" is as good as anything the ever wrote, ye: it is not a good play. The story, which concerns intrigues of ore and politics in Russia, is enacted by admirable players like John H. Gilmour, Frazer Coulser, Annie Mayor, and Adele Palma, whose efforts do much to impair dignity and seriousness to the play, Indeed, it would seem that no fault of management has been committed, noless it be that of overconfidence in the drama. A better company does not often appear at the combination houses.

Nathaniel C. Goodwin. Jr., ought to be a Browsway stroller to-morrow, if the ocean steamer now bringing him hither makes its usual swift passage. Goodwin will probably rejoce when he t-uches his native soil, and there will surely be a loud welcome for him in his lavorie Fesorts. He has had a conspicuous lime of it in London, as everybody knows; but he was not iil treated, after all, and the fact remains that he was talked about and thus well aivertised. Goodwin's American manager. John E. Warner, who went to London merely as an observer and not with any business intorest in his star's London venture, has arrived home altogether pleased with the outcome. He stoully claims that Goodwin may consider his lirst English engagement an artistic success, notwithstanding the differences of critical opinion excited by the American comedy. "Altid Mine" he work to be a supplied to the confidence of critical opinion excited by the American comedy." Altid Mine 'Il. wills His Reckmet and the supplied of the confidence of critical opinion excited by the American comedy. "Altid Mine" Il. wills His Reckmet and the supplied of the confidence of critical opinion excited by the American comedy. "Altid Mine" Il. wills His Reckmet. come. He stouity claims that Goodwin may consider his itrat English engagement an artistic succeas, notwithstanding the differences of critical opinion excited by the American comedy. A Gold Mine. In "The Bookmaker," which is English through and through, being of the tarfturly and coming from the pen of the English actor. J. W. Piggott, Goodwin was liked by the severest of his reviewers, so Mr. Warner declares. As for the financial aspect of the engagement, that another story. It is safe to say that Goodwin cleared his expenses at least because he made the trial under a self-protective arrangement with the manager of the Gaiety, where he played. This, too, is a feather in the comedian's cap. Few Americans have tred London boards with profit. Emmet. Minnie Palmer, and the Daly company virtually expelled the list of financial successes there, while the other side of the ledger is black with failures. Warner is an old-timer and a conservative one, at that: so when he asserts that in his opinion there is as bright a future for Nat Goodwin is Langland as there is in America, it is worth while listening to him. There is no young English comedian in the school to which Goodwin beiongs, that is certain. The London favorites are veterans like Toole and Clarke, and the ranks of the minor actors do not, it must be confessed, reveal any rising young men who could sup it vacancies if they should suddenly occur. If Goodwin should fall into frequent centemplation of this peculiar situation there's as knowing how long he would remain particular in a sew weeks he will start from the West with his new company, and after a while be will work Eastward. He will make "A Gold Mine" the chief play in his repertory for the Provent. "The Bookmaker." it is feared, is a little too horsey for American audience- and, besides, it is not owned by tjoodwin. "The sommers. It has younger and sommers. In the version made by Leanier Remandation, will be performed also, Mr. Warland and the success of the proposing com-

If anybody imagines that the playgoing community is uring of farcical entertainments he is at longerheads with the convincing box office receipts. The craze for grotesque for manifed with sprightly music and the sight of pretty grids, is stronger than ever throughout the country. Proof of this is daily supplied is the news that hew farces are before placed on tour, and that clover performers with specialize are nover at a loss for remunera-five employment. Even the new ventures in this field are manning out surprisingly good results. The clastic James Powers, who abandoned a sequence asiary at the Casino to no a starting in farce, seems to have chosen wisely, exceeding to all accounts, for the plece which they are all any series of the property of the control o

Sain accommanding place

All this time Charles H. Hoyt, the industrious the patient, and the lucky, has not been allo. While his newest product. "A Trip to Clinatown," is being rebeared for its first season of travel, his "Texas Steet" has started in the West with a creat boom. A Chicago and sense of travel, his "Texas Steet" has started in the West with a creat boom. A Chicago did not a little speech of the actors in the fares writes to The Sun; and then Hoyt came out and boliced, as one of the actors in the fares writes to The Sun; and then Hoyt came out and had a little speech of thanks. But even that didn't suffice, and finally the designed author had to make a second appearance and a second speech, Here, indeed, is a right had write reignism to yet over. No doubt he will add maistrain to his average years had been to the account before his two new pieces shall leave the law success is made the play gets the benefit of it and Hoyt and his partner take all the proper little small wonder that there men cast wisting year upon the farriers facilities for hat new stars are continually comines forth to mars try in it. Two well-known ministries, Bob Savin and farnery fagan, are the latest aspirant. Hanger Gilmore and his business.

THE VERY BUSY THEATRES.

FUN ABUNDANT AND PROSPREOUS
ON THE STACE THIS WEEK.

John A. Steveno's Partly New "Mask of Life" at the Grand, and Lenies Litte is a little in the Gorden, and Lenies Little is a little in the Grand, and Lenies Little is a little in the Gorden, and Lenies Little is a little in the Gorden, and Lenies Little is a little in the Javin is infinitely droller; there is an equally in demand as burnt cork performers. It isn't little in the good certainty to take chances in white-face larce. Slavin has been a part proprietor in one minstrel focking to the theatres again. Old bills and have abarred in this week's none.

At last there has come a tenor with brains. The scientific declaration that an angelic singer could not lay claim to genius in any other form is reputed. Victor carout, who has warbled on two continents and made stage love to the divise of two generations, has become a dramatic author. In collaboration with M. Duprato of Paris, he has written a lyrical drama called "Le Prince Noir," and he has read it to an audience of French friends, who have premounced it magnifique. It the public verdict shall accord with this, Capoui will be a curio as well as a tenor.

It seems that although MeVicker's historic playhouse in Chicago is to be rebuilt, the burden of the new venture will not reat upon the shoulders of the vesteran manager. The plan by which he is to continue the theatre's existence is a shrewd one. A firm of stock brokers has sent out a number of letters to addresses furnished by McVicker himself. In these letters the stock brokers call attention to an inclosure by Mr. McVicker, in which he invites contributions to the capital stock of \$200,000 in a corporation which is to build the new playhouse. He owns the ground lease for over 70 years at an annual rental of about \$14,000; the reconstruction of the structure will at least double the gross income, and thus the sub-cribers to the stock will be assured of a profitable investment. Moreover, Mr. McVicker says he is willing to act as President, if the stockholders say so, and addis that after the rebuilding the capital stock will be doubled. This project is similar to one formed last year, but it went through, either because of McVicker's unwillingness to retire to private life in favor of a younger man, or because of the inack of the right man to push the scheme. This time, however, it will probably be carried out. Chicago, therefore, will not lose a theatre. It is too jealous of New York to go to that extreme.

It is easier to enteh the traditional flea than to grasp the contemporaneous soubrette and cause her to become accurate. Anna Payson Caidwell, a bright aid pretty woman, joined the Fay Templeion troupe during their exciting engagement in this city. When she left town with them it was with a settled expectation that the salary day would happen regularly. At Washington she became disturbed. A despatch from that city to The Sux asserted that she was preparing to quit the company because she couldn't get her wages. This was at once dealed by Miss Caldwell over her own signature. Yet there is documentary evidence in this city to prove that The Sux's despatch was absolutely correct. She has, within the past forty-sight hours, written hither to say that the management had promised to pay her in full if she would continue on the lour as far as Beston. She accepted the situation because Boston is her home; and if she leaves them there this week it will be plain that the paymaster in Fay Templeton's troupe has nedected Miss Caldwell. It may seem ungaliant to cast a reflection upon Miss Caldwell's word, but the truth is mighty and must prevail. Alf C. Wheelan, Miss Templeton's stage manager, left her in Washington. In a lew weeks, Edwin Stevens, her chief comedian, will retire in order to join the Casino's forces.

Norman Forbes, who is among the brightest of young English actors, is going to have a whiri at management in London. Perhaps Edward Terry's and George Alexander's example has led him on. He has recently secured a lease of the Giobe, and in December he will open it as a home of comedy. Young Forbes has received so many New York Haudits that there will be an eager hope that he will succeed. He is a bridger hope that he will succeed. He is a bridger hope that for our stage. Norman is the younger, His Nor Andrew Agueties will be recalled as among the best portrayals of that grossque character.

Millocker's latest composition. "Poor Jonathan." seems to please our German consins. for it is approaching its 250th performance in Berlin. Justy rehearsals of the choruses are now being held at the Casino, where in all probability it will be produced about Oct. 15. The artists to appear in the production have been summoned and must bring their vacation season to a close. Lillian Russell returns from Newport to-morrow; Fanny Rice lingers at her New Hampshire farm until Monday; hose Wilson comes from the Catskills; Edwin Sievens leaves Fay Tempieton; John Brand leaves his deer hunting at Saranac on Saturday, and Jeff D'Angelis, the new comedian. comes up from New Jersey. In the interim "Mime Angot" continues to attract audiences of goodly size, and September nights on the rost garden are as delightful as those of midsummer.

Manager Aronson Accuses a Stockholder of Criminal Libel.

There is another fight on between dissatisfled stockholders of the New York Concert Company, limited, and Rudolph Aronson, the manager of the Casino. The unpleasantness comes up in one form or another as each annual meeting of the company approaches, and this time it is in the shape of a criminal libel suit brought by Mr. Aronson against Alexgentlemen publish the Financial News, a daily paper, and the Weekly Financial Record, both journals devoted to the happenings around Wall street and the Exchanges.

Soveral years ago Mr. Lassen came into pos-session of seven shares of Casino stock, as it he has permitted Mr. Aronson to vote on them. Since the last election, however, he has itstened to the complaints of the discontented stockholders with such effect that he has become a partisan of their side. He went so far as to publish several articles in his paper condemning the financial management of the Casino and pitching into the Aronsons generally. The story of the trouble in the concert company is briefly this: The stock is held in small blocks by a great many people, most of them wealthy. Mr. henry Clews, for instance, has five shares. Gen. Sickles, Henri M. Brasm. the Danish Consul, and George F. Cummings are others who subscribed to the shares in small lots, and the rest of the holders are men like them. They have never received a dividend, and are happy that they haven't been assessed. Meantime they say that the Casino has been one of the most successful heatres in town, and that the Aronsons have somehow managed to appropriate the profits. Elloits to get the numerous holders to combine and vote Mr. Aronson's Koard of Directors out of office have thus far failed, the stockholders feeling that their interessis were too insignificant to make it pay to go into the fight.

About ten days ago Mr. La-sen says an agent of the Aronsons approached him to get his roxy to be used at the annual meeting next Saturiay. That made him angry, and he set about picking up proxies on his own account, it is says that the found everybody willing to give him proxies and anxious to have the mater pushed. Meantime he continued to print things in his paper that made unpleasant reading for Mr. Aronson. The last straw came on Tuesday, when he published an attack headed. Turn the Casino manager "As ronson."

Yesterday Mr. Lassen and Mr. Demerit were taken to the Tumbs, where the Justice paroled them until this afternoon. he has permitted Mr. Aronson to vote on them. Since the last election, however, he has its

AGNES HUNTINGTON IN TOWK. She Comes to America While They Build a Big London Theatre for Hur.

Miss Agnes Huntington, formerly a Michigan girl, who made her first success in town in the Boston Ideal Company, arrived yesterday from London after a professional and social suc-cess. Miss Huntington will appear in "Paul Jones." under the management of Marcus Mayer, on Oct, 6 at the Broadway Theatre in a five weeks' engagement. Miss Huntington was last evening at the Grand Hotel with her sister with speaking gray eyes. "I have been

and mother. She is a tall young womain, with speaking gray eyes. "I have been away from New York about two years." said Miss Huntington. My debut was in Stutigart over a year ago. Mr. Carl liosa of the Frince of Wales Theatre in London wrote me while I was on a concert tour through Europe to come to London. The result was a success in "Paul Jones" in which I appeared for \$86 nights beginning in Pebruary, 1889. About my making frieuds in London? Oh, ye. I met the Frince of Wales. I'r. Decow, whom, by the way. I introduced to Vernon-Harcourt at the Mauley wedding, and a lot of other charming people, but the queerest thing was when the Duchess of Westminster spent a whole afternoon with me questioning me about the mysteries of making up. Of course I made it interesting for her.

"There is a big theatre building for me in London," added Miss Huntington, " and I am to have a lease of it for twenty years. It will be the best theatre in the West End. It is on Charing Cross, hear Cranbourne street, between 170 yir Carte's and the Garrick theatres. Mr. George Edwards is building the thoatre, and Mr. Richard Barker will be the manager. It will have a pit, because all theatres in London must have that, but I am going to have the American stries of boxes."

Miss Huntington will rilay in Boston Montreal, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, and will then return to London.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

THE COMMITTEE OF RESOLUTIONS HAVE A PERY LIPRLY SIME. They Split On the Question of Endorsing Harrison-His Friends Win at Laus and

Me to Duly Gterified in the Platter INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.-The Republiean Convention narrowly escaped serious trouble, but the fighting was all done in the Committee on Platform last midnight, and makes a very interesting chapter. The anti-administration element, including the Greshamites, unanimously protested against endorsing Harrison. They said not only should the administration not be endorsed, but that Harrison's pame should not be mentioned in the platform. This created great consternation. The Harrison men, who had even expected to endorse Harrison for a second term, saw their hopes glimmering in the distance. Finally the anti-Administration men consented to a single line endorsing the Administration, provided Harrison's name should not be mentioned. The mon in the committee who thus fought the Administratration are said to be R. C. Wilkinsen of the First district, Terry E. Beard of the Fourth district. Harrison Tincher of the Seventh. E. L. Goldtwhait of the Eleventh, R. T. McDonald

anti-administration men several times, thus giving them an actual majority of the com-Harrison side, and then a ray of light shone son Administration was endorsed and the found impossible, however, to recommend a

While the result on the face of it is a Harrison victory, the auti-Administration men are jubilant at the display of power which they things their own way if they had shown their full hand. This claim is vigorously disputed.

full hand. This claim is vigorously disputed, however, and the Harrison men declare they did their worst rnd lost. Gen. Tom Bennett whs muszled, and it was all arranged in convention to have the Administration resolution read first, and then for Harrison's friends to rise and appland vicilerously. This was all carried out.

All attempts to endorse Dudley failed. Dudley recently addressed a letter to his Wayne county henchman. Major Binckley, and asked that as a sort of beginning for an endorsement by the convention he be chosen a delegate from that county. The Mayor tried to work him in, but received a stunning snub for his pains, and was compelled to telegraph the inventor of blocks of five "this sentiment: "Colonel, thy sins have found thee out. It's no go."

The ticket nominated is recorded as credit. no go,"
The ticket nominated is regarded as credit-

no go."

The ticket nominated is regarded as creditable and symmetrical.

Ny the Associated Press.

Richard W. Thompson presided, and during the entire day there was not a jar. Only one place on the ticket, the Treasurership, required more than one ballot, and the contest in this case was settled without acrimony.

Recrences to Reed. Blaine, and Harrison were loudly applauded, the first probably receiving the greatest share of handciapping.

Chairman Thompson made a speech which was loudly applauded. He rehearsed the accomplishments of the Republican party at length, and his remarks were punctuated by frequent applause. After the adoption of a platform and the necessary nominating speeches, the Convention placed the following ticket in the field:

Becretary of State—Milton Truster of Fayette county.

Auditor—I. N. Walker of Marion county,

Treasurer—George W. Pixley of Allen county.

Attorney-General—John W. Lovett of Mad-

Attorney-General-John W. Lovett of Mad-Judge of Supreme Court—R. W. McBride of Elkhart county. Clerk of Supreme Court—Will T. Noble of Wayne county. Statistician — John Worrell of Hendricks county.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—James Henry of Morgan county.
State Geologist-James M. Coulter of Hamil-

Mr. Pixley was nominated on the second ballot.

The Convention closed with cheers for Harrison. Reed, and the State ticket.

The platform says of the Administration:

"We endorse the Administration of Benjamin Harrison and the able statesmen selected as his colaborers and advisors as being wise, vigorous, and particite. I has kept the pledges made to the reople, has carefully guarded and zealously promoted the welfare and elevated the condition of the public service.

The platform further "heartily approved the action of the Republicans in Congress. Under the brilliant and searless leadership of Thomas B. Reed they have again proved that the Republican party can be relied upon to meet and solve great political questions."

The platform also reaffirms the Republican doctrine of protection to American industries, and condemns the Democratic doctrine of free trade.

MISSISSIPPI'S CONVENTION.

Woman Suffrage Advocated as a Means

JACKSON, Sept. 10 .- John W. Fewell was the first speaker in the Constitutional Convention He said, in part, that he had no fear for the future of the white race of Mississippi. as the history of the world furnished abundant evidence that the Anglo-Saxon was able to take care of himself. He realized that measures should be adopted to insure the supremacy of the white man, and, in face of the extraordinary preponderance of negroes, the difficulties in the way were great and perplexing. The most serious obstacle to an adjust ment, based upon the plan reported by the Franchise Committee, was presented by the fundamental conditions imposed by the act of Congress of 1870 readmitting Mississippi into the Union, under which the State is forever prohibited from imposing an educational or property qualification upon the right of suf-

property qualification upon the right of sufirage.

Can anything be done which does not violate the spirit of the fundamental conditions? He could think of but one thing, and that was to confer anflrage upon the thirty or thirty-five thousand white women of Mississippi who owned property, and were taxed thereon without representation.

The Speaker saw danger in disturbing the great later system of the State. He also criticised the Australian system as ineffectual, as it would be easy to teach negroes the names of candidates so that they would be able to indicate their choice at elections though they were unable to read.

The poli-lax system, he predicted, would disfranchise more white men than negroes. The poor white men would not pay it, and the pool-dored men would pay it with means furnished by the lepublican campaign funds, as was the case in Virginia.

The speaker then o-sayed to combat what he called "the prejudice of education," out of which came all the sentimentality that consigned woman to "her sphere," and relegated her to the level of a slave. The women, he said, could not be kept down. They would have their rights.

Senator George and Mesars, McLean of Grenada and Lacey of Chickasaw spoke

have their rights.

Senator George and Messra. McLean of Grenada and Lacey of Chickasaw spoke against woman suffrage. Gen. S. D. Lee. President of the State Agricultural College, and Mr. Eskridge of Yallsbusha. favored it.

A Brealettrant Soubrette.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.-A recent sensation in local theatricals was the squabble between Flora Moore and the managers of "The Hustler." Miss Moore refused to speak the lines of not exactly proper, and Rosen retaliated by not exactly proper, and Rosen retaliated by telling the famous exponent of the "Runter Ging Maghienty" song that she was not fitted for the character he had written for her, any way. Miss Bioore, who says she was given to understand that she was to be starred, became very indignant at Rosen's remark, and refused to go on the stage after the first act one night, the reconsidered and consented to resume her place in the company the next night. Laboring under mental excitement, Manager Keogh and Miss Moore said harsh things about each other, and one result has been that Miss Moore retires from the new farce.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 10 .- Daniel E. Band mann, the tragedian, who is in this city, has started a suit for \$3,000 damages against the Northern Pacific lialitoad. His baggage was lost in transit between Missouls and Spokano Falls some time ago, and later he missed his billing material, which had also been sent over the road. The two losses compelled him to miss several performances, hence the suit.

A Freight Train Wrecked GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 10. -By the wreeking of a freight train on the Missouri, Kansas

The Canadian Government officially reports ROYAL "an excellent baking powder," superior to all others in leavening strength.

Bulletin 10, Inland Rev. Dept., p. 16.

TRAIN WRICKERS ARRAIGNED.

The Complaint Shows That Two of the Suspected Persons Are Still at Large, Thoy, Sept. 10 .- The office of County Judge Griffith presented a busy scene this morning. the fact having leaked out that John Klernan and John Cordial, who had been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the recent train wrecking on the Hudson River Railroad between Greenbush and Castleton, were to have an examination. Many prominent members of the Kuights of Labor, including E. J. Lee, D. M. W. of No. 246, were present. The prisoners were brought to court in a carriage, in custody of Detective Humphrey, and were represented by Civil Justice William J. Ludden. On being arraigned the prisoners entered a plea of not guilty to a charge made in conformity to the provisions of section 635 of the Penal Code, which provides that " a person who displaces, removes, injures, or destroys a rall, eleoper, switch, bridge, viaduct, culvert, embankment, or structure, or any part thereof with a railway, whether operated by steam or horse, or places any obstruction upon the track of such a railway, or wil-fully discharges a loaded firearm, or projects or throws a stone or other missile at a railway or at a locomotive, car, or punishable as follows: If thereby the safety of any person is endangered, by Imprisonment for not more than ten years; in every other

both."
Attorney Ludden requested to see the com-plaint upon which the warrants were issued, and the following, which was produced, shows that two of the suspected persons are still at literty. liberty:

Sidic of New Fork, Rensselaer County, st.

To Lowis E Griffith, Rensselaer County Judge: Francis A. Harrington of the town of Watervien, in the county of Aloany, being duly sworn. deposes and says: that on the fourth day of neptember, 1980, at the town of Mass Greenbush, in the county of Rensselaer. Thomas Cain, Joon Heed, Arthur Buell, John Cordial, and John Kiernan did wilfully and Isoniously place an obstruction apon a track of a certain railway, the property of a certain corporation known as the New York Central and Bindson Siver Railroad, whereby the safety of many persons was endangered, lie therefore prays that legal process may insue, and that the above named Thomas Cain. John Reed, Arthur Bleil, John Cordial, milain, and be dealt with according to law. Date: at Troy, county of Rensselaer, 7th day of September, 1880.

Extended the September County Judge.

The people, who were represented by Distractions.

subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1883.

L. R. Garrira, Rensselaer County Judga.

The people, who were represented by District Atto ney Kelly, were ready to proceed, but Mr. Ludden requested an adjournment, as he had only just been engaged. After consultation this was agreed to and the hearing was adjourned until Saturday merning. It is doubtful, however, whether it will proceed at that time, as it is believed the accused will waive examination to await the action of the Grand Jury, which will convene on Monday. Before the men were returned to juil D. M. W. Lee gave each of them some money. The princhers appeared to be in good spirits and Mr. Lee said that they would soon be admitted to bail. Buell and Cain are still at large.

ALRAY, Sept. 10.—It was learned to-night by your correspondent that the company, with all its evidence derived from the confessions of Reed and Cordial do not feel altogether certain that they are on the right track or at least that they have all the men concerned in the wrecking. To-day Frank Snyder, bridge inspector for the Central. a master engineer from East Albany, and five track laborers were brought into rupt. Bissell's office and closely questioned by the road officials. Supt. Bissell decfined to say anything regarding this new investigation and his subordinates were under orders to know nothing. It was learned, however, that three of the laborers summoned had been seen at about 1 of clock on Friday morning. Sept. 6, coming down the Boston and Albany track and stoughing at the Third arenue or Mechanics street bridge in East Albany, They stopped to take a drink at a hydrant, but when they saw that some one had observed them they turned and ran away. This circumstance, rendered suspicious by after developments, was reported to Superintendent Bissell by Bridge Inspector Snyder. To-day they were found and brought to the office, where found an tral-Hudson, as far south as Stats, run nearly parallel and are not far apart. The names of the five laborers could not be obtained, but all live in or about East Albany and Greenbush. It seems that in looking for the three who were seen that night two others were found who had been out late Thursday night. This is the party of five examined to-day accounted for the other two, Snyder and the master engineer being interrograted only as to their observed. neer, being interrogated only as to their obsevation of the others.

THE STRIKE ON THE CENTRAL

Strikers Claim that the New Hands are De ALBANY, Sept. 10.-The strikers issued a bulletin to-night which said that their claims that the new hand's employed by the Central road would leave when the pay car arrived had been verified. The men were paid off to-day. and the bulletin says: "To-night three northbound and three south-bound freight trains are laid up in East Albany yards, their crews having deserted them, and the yard there is completely blocked. In West Albany and Kerner's yards the green hands are deserting in large numbers. We desire to say to those in need of

numbers. We desire to say to those in need of money that we will be able to relieve their immediate wants in a few daya."

Superintendent bissell to-night denied the statement that the new hands were deserting the company. He said that only ten men had told the foremen of the different gangs after they were paid off to-day that they were going to leave the city. The lieavy rains of last night washed away the roadbest of the double freight track in the West Albany vards, near the transfer house, for about filly feet. No freight was moved through the yards from 3 A. M. to-day until noon, when the toadbest had been repaired. Several freight trains on this account had been kept at West Albany, and this may have led the Knights to believe that their crews had abandoned them.

Pittanusch. Eept. 10.—Official notice has been received in this city that an assessment of 25 cents has been levied noon each member of the hnights of Labor for the support of the New York Central strikers.

KX-PRESIDENT WHITE MARRIED. Our Former Minister to Germany Weds Miss Heien Magili,

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.—Andrew Dickson White, ex-President of Cornell University and Miss Helen Magill, daughter of Dr. Edwin H. Magill. ex-President of Swarthmore College, were married at noon to-day at the residence of noon to-day at the residence of the bride's parents at Swartmore. The wedding was a quiet one, although a number of distinguished guests were present. There was no officiating clernyman, the Friends ceremony toing used, the bride and groom standing hund in hand and promising to be faithful unto the other until death shall separate them. The couple left Swarthmore on the 1:50 train for a wedding tour that will last several weeks. At its conclusion, they will make their home at Ithaca, N. Y.

Contest Over Commodore Glynn's Estate NEW HAVEN, Sept. 10,-A suit entered in the Superior Court to-day developed a three-cornered contest over the estate of the late Com-modore James Giynn. U. S. N.. valued at modore James Girnn. U. B. N., valued at \$50,000. By the terms of the will, the property was held in trust for his wife, and after her death take died a few months ago; was to revert to "Canandaigua Orphan Asylum." There are two orphan asylums at Canandaigua, one Protestant and one Catholic, and both claim the money. Under these conditions the sisters of the deceased took a hand in the fight and will try to broak the will.

LIVELY MRA DISOSWAY.

She Tires to 24 Hours of Her 40-Year

RED BANK, Sept. 10.-John G. Discsway. wealthy New York lumber dealer, came here to board at the De Forrest House about July 1, and during the latter part of the month he was introduced to Miss Gertrude Smock, a very pretty girl, who lived with her mother and sia. ter in Wallace street. Mr. Disosway was very much taken with her. On Aug. 9 the couple drove to the West End Hotel at Long Branch, and there had the horse and buggy taken care of. They took a train for New York city, where they were married. They went to the Metropolitan Hotel. Mr. Disoswar is a fine-looking portly man of about 40. His wife was 17 years old on Aug. 17. After the couple went to the Metro-politan Hotel on the night of their wedding a telegram was sent to Mrs. Smock. the bride's mother, teiling her of the marriage. On Monday following Mr. Disosway came here to see his mother-in-law. He told her he would try and make her daughter happy, and although Mrs. Smock was very much put out she conwas very much pleased with Mr. Disosway's manner. The couple came here and took the rooms at the Deforrest House that Mr. Disos way had been occupying. Mrs. Disosway is a pretty little woman and

has had many admirers, and not more than a

month before her marriage with Mr. Disosway she went, in company with Albert Burrowes

who is 20 years old, to a minister at Fair Haven two miles east of here, and they requested that be should marry them. The min-Ister, Mr. Luppe, refused to perform the ceremony on account of the vouth of the couple. A day or more after this Mr. Burrowes and Miss Smock had a spat, and they ceased to be on speaking terms. She had another suitor in a few days. He was a roung man who was boarding here for a few weeks. The young couple became engaged, and they were engaged, it is said, when Miss Smock met Mr. Disosway and was married. On the night she married Mr. Disosway she sent a note to the young man to whom she was engaged, telling him it was all over between them. All this took place in less than thirty days, the attempt to marry one man, an engagement to marry another, and a marriage with a third.

When Mr. and Mrs Disosway came here to board at the Deforrest House everything went all right for about twenty-four hours. Then Mrs. Disosway made up her mind she must make peace with young Burrowse, and when Mr. Disosway had gone to New York to attend to his business the young wife went to look for her friend. She found him, and they were seen taking together quite often after that, Mrs. Smock, the young lady's mother, heard of these meetings, and set about to find out whether she heard the truth or now. She was soon convinced that her daughter was not doing quite right by her husband, and she told the busband so, Mrs. Smock and Mr. Disosway taked the thing over, and made some arrangement as to the future, but just what the actangement was has not been fearned. Any way, Mr. Disosway told his wife about that time that he must go to Canada on business, and that he would be gone a week or more. He gave her money, and told her to go to Asbury Park and board for a week. He went away, but not to Canada, it is said. His wife went to Asbury Park and board for a week. He went sway, but not to Canada, it is said, from Brockyn. It is thought that Mr. Disosway seat them money, but if he did his purpose is plain, for a lawyer here was considered and Mr. Disosway resolved to sue for a divorce. Young Mr. Burrowes and the following notice to be published ister. Mr. Luppe, refused to perform the cere-mony on account of the youth of the couple, A day or more after this Mr. Burrowes

OBITUARY.

Sabin Ostrander, the hero of Brockenridge's ackwoods story. "The Bee Hunter," a book famous in Pennsylvania and Ohio fifty years ago, died near St. Mary's, Pa., on Sunday, aged 96 years. He was one of the last of the typical frontier woodsmen, and was never seen without his gun and two or three dogs at his heels. He lived in the woods, as far away from settlements as he could get, and had no associates. He was undoubtedly the oldest active hunter in the world, it being only within the past three months that he was unable to make his usual excursions in the woods. He hunted while the Indians still had hunting grounds in Pounsylvania and Ohio, and in all his long life of exposure and hardship had never had a day's sickness until last June.

posure and hardship had never had a day's sickness until last June.

James Howard Breen died on Tuesday night at 37% State street. Brooklyn, in his 55th year, He was a member of the old printing firm of Hallett & Breen. He was one of the best known Catholic laymen in Brooklyn, being actively connected with the catholic Orphan Asylum, the St. Patrick Soviety, and the Emerald Society. He was an ardent Irish Nationalist. He leaves a whoo, a son, and two daughters. The funeral will take place from the Church of Our lady of Mercy in Debevoise place to-morrow morning.

Judiah Higgins, President of the Hunterdon County National Bank, died at his home in Flemington, N. J., on Tuesday, aged 31 years, Until a few weeks ago he was a remarkably visorous old man, both mentally and physically. Re had been President of the bank for twenty-live years and was well known all over the State.

the State.

Mother Mary Cecilia, for eight years Mother Superior of the Springfield, Mass. Sisters of St. Joseph died yesterday morning. She was born in Funning, L. I. in 1540. She became connected with the Sisters of St. Joseph when 18 years old, and had been in the Springfield dioces for sixteen years. diocess for sixteen years.

Morris Gould, descon since 1850 of the Congregational Church in Black Rock, Conn., died on Tussiay night at that place, at the age of the rears. He was a builder of many fine residences in Bridgeport, and three sons who aurive him continue the business, and are also descons.

John J. Mauler, aeronaut, who died at La-favette, Ind., recently, aced 25 was former!, a stage manager and performer at variety thea-tres. Lately he became a balloonist and nara-chure jumper, and had made many successful ascensions and desconta.

can'te jumper, and made many successful ascensions and desconta.

Thomas McGrath, a ticket seller with Fulford & Ca's circus, was accidentally shot and killed by William Lyttle, one of the proprietors, at Concordia. Mo. *several days ago. McGrath had been with the Barnum, Forepaugh, and other big tent shows.

Charles M. Goodsell, Selectman, died of typhoid fever at his home in Woodbury, Conn., on Wednesday morning. He had held *several offices, among them that of Sherin of Litchfield county. He was proprietor of Burton's Mills in Minortown.

Mrs. Emily H. Reese, aged 86 years, was found dead in bed at her home in Albany yearerday morning. Heart failure was the ascribed cause. She was the willow of John Reese and the late Gen. Amos Pillsbury.

Max Doctor, the wholesale meat dealer, who

Max Doctor, the wholesale meat dealer, who died at his home 62 East Seventy-fifth street, Sunday, was buried yesterday, Mr. Diector was one of the pioneers of Washington Market, was one of the ploneers of Washington Market,
Jules Chaumont, inventor and manufacturer,
g member of the firm of Laliance & Gro-jean of
Woodhaven, L. L., and New York, died Tuesday, agod 68 yeara.

Miss Jane Robson, the oldest native resident
of the town of beneda. Ontario county, died on
Tuesday, in the house where she was born,
aged 57 years.

Robson F. Streens and of the latest

Boters F. Sterens, one of the leading milk desiers in Brooklyn, died yesterday at 124 Washington avenue, aged 60.

GATHERED ABOUT COL SHEPARD'S PRUGAL BOARD.

Twenty Others Who Were Invited Pre-ferred "Chowders" and Other Valgar Entertainment-Bepow and Miller There, The last rays of yesterday's setting sun gilstened on the church spires that stand like sentinels in a big circle around the Union League Club. Now and then a prism or two earromed from the crystal lyre atop of the Casino down thirty-ninth street right on to the glittering roof of the home of pure Republicanism and beautific beverage. Haif an hour before the sky was of the color of last summer's russet shees, and the dust whirled in the streets, even on Fifth avenua, and rain was expected. But just at the critical moment a cab rattled up to the main entrance of the club on Thirtyninth street and a gentleman with snowy whiskers, glittering glasses well poised on a slightly elevated nose, and a complexion like that of next summer's russet shoes, hopped out and tiptoed across the walk and stopped on the big stone step leading to the gorgeous club house. Then he turned full around, and with

cent, though there was a shade of reproach Presently the dark clouds passed and gave piace to others of lighter hue, and these were quickly followed by the glinting rays already mentioned. But not till these appeared did Col. Elliott F. Shepard-for the gazer was heturn to enter the club, and the light upon his face as he did so was almost seraphic.

boad so erect that his hat came within an ace

of polksing down his back he gazed heaven-

ward. The look was caim and almost compla-

It was the night on which he had spread another feast in the club house for the leaders of the Republican County machine, and he want-ed fair weather. Things mighty in the city's the nation's welfare and future for many years ahead was to come up. There had been rumors for a number of days that this feast would not have a full Board. Some of the machinists were out of town, others were op-

rumors for a number of days that this feast would not have a full Board. Some of the machinists were out of town, others were opposed to the Colonel's editorals on the Republican county situation, and sill others had been ungracious enough to any that the Colonel's sirreads were becomes kinds on the county situation, and sill others had been ungracious enough to a forme kind was being ground, and even aftered the county of the handle. But, after all, the colonel fet sure that the boys would win out if they could only have a bright night.

The Colonel was soon in the main corridor awalting his guest. He was not in full evening togs, as be had notified the machinists that this was a sans ceremonic affair. It is true that Sol Smith's court interpreters and others owned by the Hepublican machine had been badgered out of the senses by the machinists and their friends to know what this meant, but the Colonel knew what it meant (he went to France a number of years ago), and he was too poilte a host to come out in splendor when rerchance some of his guests might come around in overalls.

But the Colonel still stood expectant in the corridor. He soon learned that Denny Shea and Johnny Gunner had gone off to "a chowder."

It grew tark, and still the Colonel waited. Suddenly, he smiled again, and with outstretched hand he walcomed Johnny Simpson, the brick-colored blood of the Sixth. Mr. Simpson wore the clothes in which he attends afternoon teas in Attorney street—a frock coat, red searf, stripped irousers and a Derby. His coat bulged somewhat at the side nearest his heart as if he carried a marble tile under it. It was notleed that the coats of the Colonel's other guests, and they becam to strangle in right after Mr. Simpson, all had the same peculiarity. Jacob M. Patterson, who is to try to wrest the nomination for Sheriff on the "combine" ticket from Mr. Simpson had the "tile" under his order the sound that he coats of the Colonel's other there was a fine of a combined to the coats. The greater of the provide and the

and all ambled up stairs to the private

and all ambied up stairs to the private dining room.

There Dr. Depew was scaled on the right and Dr. Miller on the left of the host. The others were bunched up near him, and the vacant chairs looked all the vacanter.

The dinner was a late one, that is, it was not over until past midnight. It was considered, with but one or two exceptions, a straight lie-publican ticket affair. But who was it—a straight Hepublican or a combine engineer—who praised through Thirty-minth is rest in the direction of Third avenue, just as the bells of the Church of the Heavenly liest said it was midnight, carolling:

"Wah—who—wah—w-a-a-h."

DUTIES ON HONDED GOODS.

No Financia! Disorder Likely to Result from Heavy Special Withdrawals. Auditor John M. Comstock of the Naval Office sent out the following statement yesterday in response to a request from Charles E. Flint and other merchants:

"In compliance with your request, I have made investigations with a view of determining the probabilities of heavy payments of duties upon goods specially withdrawn in anticipation of the enforcement of the new Tariff law. I am glad to say that the figures I shall quote effectually explode the exaggerated stories now affoat, and that the amount of money which may be specially required for duties cannot under any circumstances be large enough to produce cumstances be large enough to produce financial disorder in banking circles. I am preparing a careful computation of to-baced duties, and will in a day or two be able to show you the maximum limit of such duties. The exact amount of estimated duties upon goods in bonded warehouses on June 30, 1830, was \$15,988,373.6°. The duties on goods entered in bond since that date are as follows: July (maximum) \$0.00 (0) Alagust (maximum) \$0.00 (00) Reptember (extimate) \$10.00 (00) Add balance of June 30 \$17.0 (1.00)

\$45,0 (0.00)

From this amount deduct withdrawais already paid: July, \$5,900,000; August, \$5,250,000 (estimated); Sentember, \$5,250,000; deduct also for withdrawais fees of duty for export and transport, \$1,000,000, leaving a remainder of \$17,000,000. Leaving a remainder of \$17,000,000.

This amount then represents the maximum estimated duty on goods in bond oct. 19, 1890, but this will be still further reduced, say \$1,000,000, by refunds in liquidation on account of excessive estimates leaving \$20,000,000, Now, a portion of the goods represented by this last amount will be unchanced in classification for duty, and a portion will be liable to a lower rate of duty under the new tariff. Such goods will not be prematurely withdrawn. For instance, the sugar held in bond will inracely offset the tobacco withdrawn, by maximum estimate of duties on goods specially withdrawn in October in anticipation of the new tariff, is \$10,000,000. The ordinary current pa ments for duties average about \$500,000 per day, and this amount will not be largely increased."

Parriagree, Sept. 10.—The Gindatone others club has odered a purse of \$5 cm; for a contest between La Blanche and Ted Pritchard, the English middle seight La Sianche has written hat ne will light fritched at 15; pounds give or take two pounds six weeks after signing articles, provider that the purse is divided, \$2,000 to the willner and that to the load.

shen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Que

FIFTEEN CHOSEN ONES. HE FOUND THE RELIEF AT LAST

THE RISTORY OF THOMAS FERGUSON

He Had Catairh for Eighteen Tears, and he I ried Physicians in England and in this Country and Got No Holist, but it Come Finally when he Went to Drs. McCoy and

Mr. Thomas Ferguson lives at 261 Manhattan av., Greenpoint . . ong Jaiand. He is a machinist in the employ of it. Hoe & Co, the great printing press managing turers on Grand at. In this city. Mr. Ferguson is a very intelligent Englishman. He is a Lancashire man, and consequently halis from one of the prettiest pares of pictures/use old England.



MIL THOMAS PERGUSON.

MR. THOMAS PERGUSON.

Soi Manhatan av., Greenpoint.

Mr. Perguson told a reporter an interesting steep the other evening. He said: "I had catarrh for sinkseen years from the time i was a boy. I went to three doctors in England and one in this country, but I got no relief from their treatment. On the contrary, I seemed, to get wors all the time. By nose was stopped up. I won one side and then on the other, and sometimes to get worse all the time. By nose was stopped up. I won one side and then on the other, and sometimes to get worse all the time. By nose was continually dropping neck in my throat. Sometimes, and continually dropping neck in my throat. Sometimes of could soarcely forepring neck in my throat. Sometimes I could dil, heavy headaches just series my frome a tired in the morning as though I had not term in bed. My sleep daily i rest me. I had a had tacte in my mouth and my tomats was coated in the morning pains in my chest.

At less i got relief. Here was March I wan to Dra. At less i got relief. Here was March I wan to Dra. At least in my mouth. I feel now and widenas for pains and the second widenas that could be a second to the country of the second did. Here a second wild man. Then I got relief. I seemed to rether a plendidy. I feel a quite different fellow altered and the second wild man when the second wild man from the mornings. By any more is a deal taste in my mouth. I feel now also have a lad taste in my mouth. I feel now also have a lad taste in my mouth. I feel now also have a lad taste in my mouth. I feel now also have a lad taste in my mouth in the mornings. By McCoy and Wildman from the morning and their charges for treatment are so reasonable than they are within the react of all.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

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FIRE SEEMS TO FOLLOW THEM.

Stransky & Co. Burned Out and the Harlem

Stransky & Co.'s dry goods and notions store in Harlem was burned out last night for the third time in seven years. The fire originated locked up for the night and spread rapidly. People living in tenements nearby say there was an explosion about the time the flames were first noticed. Four alarms of fire were sent out in rapid succession, Isidor Becker, the night watchman, was surprised in the building. It was reported late last night and was believed by many of the firemen, that he perished in the flames. He was seen in the building after the fire was dis-

Stransky & Co. occupied the building on the northeast corner of 125th street and Third avenue seven years ago, and were burned out and on July 5, 1886, were again burned out memorable in the Fire Department. Three alarms and some special calls had already been sent out when Second Assistant Chief McCab took charge. He sent out the three-sixes call, but the fire was out before half the engines arrived at the scene. Chief Shay made charges of incompetency against McCabe for sending out the call months afterwards he was taken back as one now holds. After this fire Stransky & Co. failed there two years ago and recom-menced business in the building burned out last night. This building extends from 125th street, near Third avenue, through to 124th street. It is simply a brick frame, with iron and glass fronts. It occupies a single lot. No. 182, on East 125th street, and is there a single-story building. On 124th street the building is two stories high and occupies two lots The entrance to the Harlem Theatre is

single-story building. On 124th street the building is two stories high and occuries two lots. The entrance to the Harlem Theatre is five doors to the west. Its stage butts up against Stransky's stora. If the fire had occurred an hour later the theater would base been crowded with people. No performance could be given last night. The present members of the liftm are Maurice and Jacob Stransky. brothers.

The Missos kaufmann live in a stone mansion, a relic of the revolution, which faces the 124th street side of the building on the west. Miss P. Kaufmann noticed a curious flickering light in a window on the second floor, a little before 7 occock last night, and suspected fire. She ran across the lawn and looked in at the first-story window. Night Watchman Pecker was seated inside. She called him by name, and told him there was a, free up stairs. Then Miss Kaufmann despatched her yeong aster to an engine house on 125th street. She says by that time the flames were bursting out of the second story windows of the building, both on the slide and the front. Their fury clamed the whole house, and the famility gathered up their small valuables and fied.

About the same time Polleeman James Lamb sent in an alarm. The flames were in the birds of the store. While he was looking in Mra. Stransky, wife of one of the firm, came randly down 125th street from the west in compan with a young man whom the polleeman recognized as a porter in the stora. She was extremely excited. It was now just after a celeck. The store had been locked at 6 oclock, and an in had gone home but the night was chural. Boy there is not he ground floor, which developed such least that the building could not be enered. The men attacked the fire through the light shaft in the middle of the building, it penetraled the cellar, and destroyed all the stock. The fire had evidently originated on the second floor, and run down the light shaft in the middle of the building. The building which is leasted the loss to stock at \$125.000. From the lift e that was lef

ABOUT BIRD CAGES -NO. 37. Riveting vs. solder. Hard spring wire vs. soft. Solid brass rails vs. thin hollow brands. Strong and clean vs. weak and dirty cages. Safety vs. danger to birds. Dura-

bility and value vs. low prices and filmsiness. The HENDRYX vs. common trash.